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Bellevue Hospital Alone Has Received 49 Patients Since Christmas Eve-Bootleggers, in Collusion With Warehouse Employes, Have Removed Thousands of Gallons of Non-Poisonous Alcohol From Warehouses-Efforts Are Being Made to Make "White Light" District Bone Dry on New Year's Eve.

The police were still seeking the source of the polescoop liquor with which the the polescoop liquor with which the city has been deinged during the holidays, causing eleven known deaths and presumably a number of others which have not received official notion because the ciclims died without medical attendance. The latest victim was a man who transled into the East river.

Bellow have all alone has received stead law notency. Action against a stead law notency. Action against a

sate Franktion Director for said to-day that bootleggers, working in colu-sion with warehouse employs lad re-moved thousands of gallons of alcohol-for local distribution. This alcohol, unlows lad re-lons of alcohol. This alcohol, violation of the Velstead act. Likelihood inswever, is not of the poisonous varieof nunishment for contempt being sovere
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will, it is believed by prohibition agents,

New York, Dec. 20—A gigantic directory fraud, affected by the district affect provided by the last 20 years, was charged order through gales so cold that the oil pump of their Larsen monoplane quit working when indictments against five New York defendants were made public.

The indictments charging grand larsens in the second degree, named flames in a heavier-than-air machine. Without I one P. White, Michael White, Withing R. Orr and Arthur A. Bowen, all were said to be wealthy.

The arthern as continued by Assistant Frenchmen at Etampes.

The indictionants, charged grant directories in the second descret, named three it williams it the continuous at which your soil to be weakithy.

The achieve as cuttined by Assistant the charge as complete the charge as continuous to get the more more thanks in the charge as the course of a few lines as to become advertising contracts. Rates catied according to the victim's financial rating, it was alleged.

"Naturally" said Mr. Benton, "when such as a few in the country were alleged to have been the country were for an endurance flight. "A strong nor" wester followed the snow storm, and it was bard, bumpy first alleged to have the grant of the slick of an even was fine lived. The indicted men will be arraigned tomorrow.

arraigned temorrow.

This was the statement made today by Korman Thomas chalmen of the winh but excent for the cold, everything went well until shortly after two Industrial Democracy, at that body's annual conference at the Civil club, at-

that colleges that split not only the ethics of war, declared the speaker, but as of the Learne of Nations advocated by Woodrow Wilson and the soviet theories to pour the gummy oil into the tank. It

Asserting converts.

Asserting that the whole disarmament situation was filled with insincerity, as than ever, the radiator shutters jamba and was evidenced by the readiness med, but we got around that by retarding the state of the conduction of he faid was evidenced by the rendiners of this government to ware war an the coal miners of West Virginia." He scalled at the protest being made against the use of certain modern weapons declaring that the Knights of Old must have considered the introduction of gunpowder just as dastardly.

He served the average of the protest term of the considered the introduction of gunpowder just as dastardly.

DEATHS FROM EXPOSURE AND

powder just as dastardly. He praised the agricultural bloc in congress as being economic rather than political, and construed as nothing less than recomplion of the right to strike the smeal which he said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had made in his farm magazine when he urged farmers to reduce their crops 25 per cent.

J. HERMAN DIERRS PARDONED

effective New Year's day, it was said today at the White House. Action was taken uson affirmative recommended by the department of fastice.

POSTAGE ON LETTER FROM

New York Dec. 30.—Poetage from Petrograd to New York is 10,000 rubles, it was shown today, when L. Krause, a resident of the Bronx, received a letter

U. E. MARINES GUILTY KILLING

NICARAGUAN POLICEMEN. Managua, Mearagua, Dec. 39 (By the lands, whose removal by the directors and the rate of about 800 for each translated on trial before a may at tribual composed of officers from the United States has not as yet resolved for each grant with a sails. The United States has not as yet resolved any money from Germany in payments of officers from the United States has not as yet resolved any money from Germany in payments of officers from the United States has not as yet resolved any money from Germany in payments of officers from the United States has not as yet resolved any money from Germany in payments of officers from the United States has not as yet resolved any money from Germany in payments of officers from the United States has not as yet resolved any money from Germany in payments of the costs of the occupation.

Elevated Trains in

New York, Dec. 30.—Two persons were silled and fifteen others were injured tolight in a rear-end collision at the Forty-

elevated railroad.

The accident occurred about 7 o'clock. Passengers were boarding a southbound train when another traveling in the same direction crashed into it. The dead and injured were caught in the rear car of the stationary train and were pinned in the wreckage, which police and firemen had to chop away before they could be released.

Anthony Gabraills, motorman of the

as "an act of grace;" his violation of the war laws remain unforgiven by the government. This was disclosed tonight by Attorney General Daugherty, who made public the text of his recommendations to the president in the Debs case.

"It will be observed," Mr. Daugherty, who would mean that the disposaces would mean that the disposaces would be unable to return to their unions off.

nowise condones the offense and the re-ty has been organized in Ankin lease was solely an act of grace. The cluding the governor, military go gratitude of Debs will be measured by and Bishop Huntington, his conduct in the future."

The administration's theory of action SEES SOMETHING WRONG

in the Debs case, according to Mr. Daugherty, is to be considered as the government policy in relation to others dared, than that of Debs.

reason why they should be treated any differently than any other person who violates the law aside from the fact that many of them, as well as their friends and associates on the outside, actually believe, and are sincere in their beilef, that they have violated no just law and were strictly within their constitutional rights in their public utterances which have been found to be in violation of the explonage act."

was reached by Professor Brown when he observed that the days are becoming longer.

This fapt, long suspected and now cerified beyond reasonable doubt, the Tale mathematician declared, need not laymen because it amounts to less than one-thousandth of a second a year.

However he declared, it is decidedly amoving to men of science, who have

New Floods in Chipa Followed by Fame

Away and sands Were Drowned.

New York, Dec. 30.—New Floods, sweeping over vast sections of China and followed by famine, have killed thousands and left hundreds of thous-

Anthony Gabraills, motorman of the moving train, who was among the seriously injured, was arrested pending an investigation.

DAUGHERTY REVIEWS

has ricen, this time murying great tracts in Shantung, Kiangeu and Ahnwei, and finding a new outlet to the sea.

"So suddenly did the flood come, that great numbers were unable to escape." wrote the clergyman, "Whole villages were awept away and thousands were

or, military governor

WITH THE SOLAR SYSTEM

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 30 .- (By the A imprisoned for violation of the war laws. P.) - Some hing is wrong with the solar of which class of offenders "probably no system, Dr. Ernest E. Brown, head of the etter case could be selected," he de-lared, than that of Debs. mathematics department of Yale Univer-sity, told members of the American As tronomical Society in session today a rate of rotation is slowing down or the

In reaching his decision regarding Debs their calculations on the regularity of

Two men charged with bombing the American consulate in Lisbon were acquitted.

Commercial Cable Co. announces there is a delay via San Francisco to Phi pines, China and Japan is cancelled.

Dr. Walter Rathenau, former German minister of reconstruction, arrived in Paris from Berlin. The Teachers' association of New Jer-

adopted a resolution high school fraternities. Ellen Terry has asked permission to

ommander of the British empire." The Church of St. John the Evangelist.

New Britain, was partially destroyed by fire of an undetermined origin yesterday. Official figures made public at Belfast show that during the year 100 persons including 11 policemen, were killed and 540 wounded in riots in Relfast.

The annual three "ays' meeting of the Geological Society of America at Amberst, Mask, came to a close late yesterday afternoon. Ann Aroor, Mich., was selected for the meeting in 1922.

McGill University, Montreal, Que., announced yesterday it had received a \$1,-900,000 gift promised it some time ago

There is delay to Belgium, Germany and Italy owing to abroad by gales, the Commercial Cable

Schooner Percy R. Pyne II, with a cargo of crosstles for New York, took fire at the municipal docks at Jackson-

New currency to the amount of 4,500, in Germany during the third week of De-

Gilbert R. Finney of Brockton, Mass., a tack manufacturer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities were set at \$45,358; assets at \$18,200.

The body of Rear Admiral Charles H. Pavis, U. S. N., retired, was laid to rest with full pays! honors in Mount Auburr cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., yesterday

Prohibition enforcement agents cannot iolate automobile laws while pursuing iquor laden cars, Judgo Duff held in Hoston municipal court.

Bank clearings in the New Haven learing house fell off approximately \$56,000,000 this year as compared with Two sutomobile bandits at Williams-

town, N. J., bound and sagged Henry P. Fries and his wife, tied them to chairs, obbed the safe in their general store of about \$1,000 in cash and escaped. President Obregon of Mexico ordered official honors for Dr. Cross, American physician who died at Vera Cruz of yel-low fever. The president referred to Dr.

Cross as a "martyr to science." Senator King says work of the limitation armament conference is likely to make it a historical meeting for its "monumental fallures rather than for its MORE THAN 100,000 ITEMS IN

onumental achievements. Dutch East Indies.

According to figures collected by Donald Wilson, general freight agent of the cong Island rallroad, 11,000 houses were suit in Long Island this year, not including Long Island City or Brooklyn.

Mrs. Annie U. Stillman, who is being ed for divorce by her husband. James Stillman, millionaire banker, left Canada on what she said was "the beginning Peru in a new note to Chile proposes

differences between the two countries, no appeal being allowed from his decision. A three-story wooden business kuilding

cock street, near Quincy square, Quincy, Mass, were destroyed in a general alarm fire. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. The coast guard cutter Seneca sent word to the Boston navy yard that she had reached the steamer Sterm King, short of fuel and food, and had supplied

her with provisions. Dr. Adolf Lorenz, Austrian surgeon, will soon have a license to practice in New York state, all obstacles having been removed by the state board of

The area sown to winter wheat this fall less than the revised estimated area sown

n the fall of 1929, which was 44.847,000 A liberty party from the United States Utah, stationed Italy, attracted crowds at the grave of Italy's "Unknown Soldier" when they

placed on it a wreath inscribed "a tribute Casper K. Cummings, proprietor of the Rustic lodge in Madison, was sentenced to jail for 60 days by Judge Edwin S. omas in the United States district at Hartford on a charge of viola-

Edward Wolfendale, a former special office of Methuen rested on an indictment warrant charg-ing him with having accepted a bribe from Everest Marchand in connection with alleged illegal liquor traffic.

tion of the national prohibition law.

Many railroads of the country seen may insure their employes, it was indi-cated, after the Delaware and Hudson company announced it had taken out group life and permanent disability insurance for everyone who has been on its payrolls six months or more.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS During the four years of soviet administration 11 trillions in paper rubles have been printed and issued. ARE CONCLUDING EFFORTS

An Agreement Was Reached Yesterday For Limitation of Future Tonnage of Airplane Carriers-Details Are to be Worked Out by a Sub-Committee of Experts-More Definite Declarations on the Limitation of Submarines is Expected Before Final Adjournment of Arms Confer-

cached the end of its effort to put a urb on naval armaments.

To the capital ship settlement was addd today an agreement for limitation of future tonnage in airplane carriers, and then the naval committee adjourned in-definitely, leaving determination of varous problems of detail to a sub-commit ee of experts.

Some sort of declaration with regard to use of the submarine, and an agreemen not to construct, any auxiliary vesshereafter with a tonnage of more than 10,000 are expected also to be added to the accomplishments of the conference

before the nai curtain is rung down. A five power treaty embodying all the points on which there is agreement now is in process of drafting. There are growing indications, too that the four-lower treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific, which already has been signed will be in some way further clarified before the conference quits. The

American delegation is understood to have withdrawn any objection to the Japanese roposal that the treaty's scope he definproposal that the treaty's score he defin-ed as not including the major Japanese islands, and the plan for an exchange of clarifying notes or for amendment of the treaty text is expected to take definite form within a few days. The Japanese request for a clarifica-ion of the treaty's terms is said to have

een hased largely on the development at difference in view on the subject be-wen President Harding and the Amerian delegation. This development has seen a topic of such widespread specu-ation in conference circles that the president took occasion today to characterize as "silly" published reports that Secretary Hughes was considering resignation from the cableet as the result of differences arising between him and the White House lealing the arms negolations.

icaling the arms negolations.
What is to be done about the Far.
Eastern problems now becomes the big manswered question of the conference for an and China are deadlocked in their floris at a sparate settlement of the Shantung controvery and a consequence. all the other Far Eastern discussions are at a grandstill. It was indicated tonicht that a meeting of the Far Eastern committee would be held next week at which China would attempt to transfer the Shantung negotiations into the full

compolishments of the conference are con-irring, even though the senale is not in session. Today's contribution to the argument came from Senator Edge, re whilean, New Jersey, who declared in a p. 6

Washington, Dec. 30.—(By the A. P.) lic statement that the Washington negoti-The arms conference has virusally ations had laid the foundation for great progress toward peace and good will.

Today's agreement on airplane carriers,
a type of ship which will is in the exprimental stage, was reached quickly by the
namal committee after the American delegation had in diffied its limitation peanews to see feature which the esal to conform to the figures which the everal coners presented as representing heir individual desires. Under the acresment, the United Statist is to have 135, 100 tons in airplane carriers. Great Stitain 1259,000 tons. Japan \$1,000 ons. France 60,000 tons and Italy \$6.

mve given the United States \$0,000 tons, reat Britain 80,000 tors Japan 68,000 ons, France 28,000 tons and limity, 28,

addition, it was agreed that no hould be constructed and that calibre. It was indicated during the discussions that the United States and Grea Britain each would build five car-riers. Japan three, France three and Ituly two, all present tennage in the carrier class to be considered experimentil and not falling within the new lim-

Informal discussions of the plan to clarify the four-mover treaty are to tinue temorrow, with the box that attitude of Great Britain and Franci ward the proposition may be more fully developed. The conversations have and said to be tending toward attachment of a reservation to the treaty, declaring specifically that the principal Japaniae islands are not to be included under the agreement. To this suggestion, it was said, authoritatively tought, the American representatives would interpose ne ob

jection.
Upon like anthority it was stated that recoveration of limitation in case to for-al request for the limitation about come from faram. It was said the administra-tion would be expected to stand by the agreement made by its plenipotentiaties that the treaty should apply to the main-

land of Japan.

Members of the American delegation to night were quoted as massive both in the negotiation of the treaty and in the pros-ent discussion of its application to Japan. was said in the original negotiations to British first suggested that it should poly to Japan, desiriou that it spoly to Americally and New Zeeland and believing that therefore it should size insteady andy to the Japanese mainland. The American in delegates supported that stand.

PERMANENT TABLES BILL

riest chamber of the Dutch parliament manimously passed bill authorizing the egotiation of a man of \$100,000,000 in drafting of the so-called parliament to United States to be used to the control of the so-called parliament to the control of the control of the so-called parliament to the control of the the United States to be used in behalf of iff bill, passed by the house last spring Dutch East Indies.

Their aim is to have the measure ready

Peru in a new note to Chile proposes agreed that some special arrangements, will have to be made if the measure to be asked to act as final arbitrator of all American industry from the chesp producing countries in Central Ficrope.

products were the principal subjects disussed today.

A duty of ten cents a pound on butter

place of the proposed eight cents for in place of the proposed eight cents for the corresponding tax on other dairy products brought into this country, was urned by R. W. Balderson of Philadelphia, secretary of the Interstate Milk Producers' association, and A. M. Loomis, of Washington, who said he represented the National Dairy Union and the National Grange.

These witnesses charged that the Dairy was year making the United States as

Danes were making the United States "dumping ground" for their butter when comping ground for their nutter week-ever they found the English market, their natural outlet, weakened. They contend-ed that production costs in Denmark were much lower than those in the United States and in reply to questions, said butter was selling in this country new at about the pre-war level.

PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

meeting. Other officers elected include: vice presidents, Professor Edward K.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—It is possible to prevent a river from freezing over by

point of water.

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20 - Historians have thousands of ancient scripts, to-cently found to assist them in their driv-ings into the past Prof Charles H. Old-Lather of Walnell College, Crawfords-ville, Indiana, today told the America Association in convention

Professor Oldfarber referred to the present century as the "period of campth" because of the knowledge gain-1 from because of the knowledge gainer from these written relies in the last twenty years. He said about 15,865 of these documents have been translated and published and that there are alread first published and that there are alread first that are yes to be declibered enough to "keet all the present day paperishered enouged for many years."

Dr. Robert H. Lord of Harvard university was elected provident of the

rersity, was elected procident of the American Catholic Historical Associa-tion, one of the five historical assisting neeting with the American association. The Catholic association set next year's convention in New Haven, Conn. Other officers elected included Dr., Charles H. McCarlby, flow the Pend-dent, the Right Rev. Monagair C. Thomas treasurer: Dr. Peter Guillay store-tary, and Miss Frances Brautec archiv-ist. All are of Washington, D. C.

Daniel Joseph Donahoe, Middletown, fonn, was chosen second vice prest dent.

TO SEEK IMPROVEMENTS FOR AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION

Washington, Dec. 20 .- President Hardng in a letter today to Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture select that the latter call a national conference at Washington to suggest practical ways of improvements" for "the several agricultural degreesion which exists throughout the land. Prompt action was taken at the department of agriculture in response to the request, tele-graphic invitations being despatched immediately to a number of organizations and individuals where attendance is de-sired at the gathering.

Secretary Wallace said tenight that the date of the conference had not yet been fixed nor a complete invintion list made up. It is expected, however, that the conference will be held within a month and that, in addition to farmers and their organizations, industries associated directly and indirectly with agric will be called in to assist in the efforts

o improve conditions.

The president suggested that the conference might divide its work into two sections, one for consideration of our present day difficulties, which though temporary, are serious and need effective attention," while the second could deal with "a survey of the future in an effort to determine upon general policies."

RIVER FROM FREEZING MASKED ROBRERS GET \$2,000 PAYROLL IN PHILADELPHIA

but was not seriously here

It Has Caused Eleven Known Deaths During the Holidays-

RECORD CONTINUOUS FLIGHT IN

HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MONOPLANE

and exert all our energy to get her back

"There was no rest for either of us from then on. "At daybreak, when it seemed colder

DEATHS FROM EXPOSURE AND

SUFFOCATION IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 30 .- Two deaths from

xposure, a third from suffocation and even fires in the Metropolitan area with-n the last 24 hours were attributed by

police and fire department tonight its the cold wave which had gripped the east.

An unidentified man was found dying of exposure in Pearl street today and an unidentified woman was found dead of

he same cause in East 134th street. Henry Mahrens, apartment house sup

erintendent at uttenberg, N. J., was sufficiated when the building was fired b

an overheated flue. The Jay Gould resi

Efforts to speed to heating apparatus also were said by fire officials to have caused a \$15,000 blaze at Broadway and 30th street, and four similar blazes in

BECOMES MORE COMPLICATED

supreme court, announced late today that unless the trustees of the Christian

ently been used.

various parts of the city.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE

New York, Dec. 30.—The worst is yet release of about \$3,000,000 worth of ilto come this is the view of New Year's

eve taken by city officials still dealing
with the dead and injured laid low by
wood alcohol in Christmas drinking prohibition officials to carry out their
prohibition officials to carry out their

outs.

The police were still seeking the source of the police were still seeking the source of the police were still seeking the source hara" on New Year's eve.

This policy was inaugurated today

who tumbled into the East river.

Bellevue hospital alone has received at patients since Christmas eve, and private hospitals have had their quota. State Problishion Director Day said to lar that bootleggers, working in coliu-

A forgery scheme which No Day dis-closed yesterday, was responsible for the

BUSINESS MEN PLEECED IN A

GIGANTIC DIRECTORY FRAUD

VIEWS OF THE LEAGUE FOR
INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

New York, Dec 26.—The war has sull!

the radicals and the "old quard" looks to new blood from college ranks to present economic facts to the people.

This was the statement made roday.

"The was the statement made roday."

"About widnight our figure her back on the level.

"The motor ran beautifully and never missed a shot but the exhause pipe, usually burning hot, felt barely warm to the touch.

"About widnight our figures here.

tended by representatives of many east- and the pump could not force it into the

He also assorted that he was beginning to set much store by "the people"
after what the Irish had done and the
Indians were doing. Even the residents
of Main street, he said, had become
worthy converts.

Assirting that the street to street was no rest for either of us.

"It would have been great in balmy June weather, but never again in the winter time."

BY PRESIDENT HARDING Washington, Dec. 20. President Harding has granted a parden to J. Herman Idents, a banker of Cincinnati, convicted under the suforage act during the war.

dence on F ifth avenue also required fire lepartment activity when flames leaped up a chimney which had not re-

RUSSIA 10,000 RUBLES bearing ten 1.000-ruble stamps. The ruble at normal exchange was worth 51

Collision in New York

Two Persons Were Killed, 15 Whole Village Fre Swept Injured at 42nd Street and

Ninth Avenue. nd street station of the Ninth avenue

Washington, Dec. 0.—Eugene V. Debs, the socialist leader, was granted his freedom from Atlanta federal pensentiary on Christmas by President Harding solely as "an act of grace;" his violation of the war laws remain unforgiven by the socialist federal pensentiary on Christmas by President Harding solely prising about 10,000 square miles."

Other reports received at Enisonal Contractions of the war laws remain unforgiven by the social contraction of the contraction o

"It will be observed," Mr. Daugherty lad, "that a purdon was not granted lages and would be dependent on famine obs. but that his sentence was computed. The action of the president in An international famine relief socie-

litical prisoners, as they are termed by those who are demanding their release.

Mr. Daug-Torty said, "there is no real reason why they should be treated any differently than any other person who

THE NEW YEAR

The wave is breaking on the shore, The echo fading from the chime; Again the shadow moveth o'er

The dial-plate of time, A seer-seen angel! waiting now With weary feet on sea and shore, Impatient for the last dread vow That time shall be no more!

The year departing leaves more nigh Time's fearfullest and last. Oh, in that dying year hath been The sum of all since time began;

The birth and death, the joy and pain

Once more across thy sleepless eye,

The semblance of a smile has passed:

Of Nature and of Man. —J. G. WHITTIER.

Considering Debs' age of 66 years, the

centage of the ten-year sentence was excessive.

Clemency in some degree was justified, Mr. Daugherty found, but he could not recommend a pardon, "as it would doubtless be misunderstood to be a justification or condonation of his acts," To require Debs to undergo his full sentence, he added would present to many "only an Leonard Diggs, another Englishman, who lived about 1571, had crude telescopes, or condonation of his acts." To require
Debs to undergo his full sentence, he
added, would present to many "only an
example of extreme and unjustifiable severity." while too great leniency "would
be resented by those who have stood loyally to the support of the government in
its hour of greatest need."

Taking advantage of the assembling
of more than sixty astronomers, members of the naval observatory staff made

EACH TRANSPORT BRINGS 800 SOLDIERS FROM THE RHINE

Washington, Dec. 30 (By the A. P.)-The question of leaving a small repre-sentation of American soldiers indefi-nitely with the allied armies of occupa-Boston, Dec. 20.—Judge Crosby, of the upreme court, announced late today ed, it was said today at the White hat unless the trustees of the Christian House. If any are left, it was added, Science Tublishing Society and the di-the number would be small. American troops from the army on the Rhine are Scientist, agreed by next Tuesday upon at present returning to the United States

the attorney general reviewed the history of the case, quoting copiously from the speech delivered by Debs before the so-claiks convention at Canton, O., in 1918. pointing out that the constitutionality of Debs' conviction was upheld by the supreme court and asserting that this was the second time Debs had "set up his theories of government against the government itself"—referring to the so-called Pullman strike in 1894. In dealing with pardon cases, he continued, the object to be accomplished by imprisonment, the protection of society, must be taken into a case—and other reasonable punishment necessary for an eventual to others is accounted to the object to be account—vengeance should not enter into a case—and other reasonable punishment necessary for an eventual to others is accounted to the object to be accounted to the solar system. He said that he had spent a number of wears and had compiled a table of the moon's orbit. But, apparently, the moon was not following the schedule and he threw his mass of investigations arto the waste basket.

The trouble, he asserted is not with the moon, but with the earth, which selection on the earth, particularly in the Frish channel and the Behring sea, are pulling the moon off its course Professor Brown believes, thus accounting for the loss of a second every thousand years.

Discovery of the microscope and the talescope, chief instruments of the object to be accomplished by

should not enter into a case—and other reasonable punishment necessary for an example to others is accomplished, there is no justification for further imprisonment.

Considering Debs' age of 56 years, the Considering Debs' age of be years, the attorney general asserted that the percentage of his life appropriated to the ten-year sentence was excessive.

Same was justified, at a lens and mirror, and had learned and a lens and mirror, and had learned and allowance. vania, By deciphering the voyalsh man-uscript of Bacon, he declared, he had

a request for information about "S Py-xidls," also known as "Variable Star, 090024," Pyxdis, they said, was hard to observe and they wanted the advantage of any information other members of the society had gathered

STILLMAN DIVORCE HEARINGS

IN CANADA TO BE PUBLIC Montreal, Que., Dec. 36.—All testi-mony taken in Canada in the Saillman divorce case will be heard publicly, Eugène Godin, commissioner named to conduct the Canadian hearings, announc-

ed today.

Mrs. Annie U. Stillman, who arrived in Canada today and went to Quebec A P)—The American marines who have been on trial before a naval tribual composed of officers from the United States are used from the United States reason in connection with a clash here with the Society. The receiver, he said would appoint a temporary receiver for the contest. The receiver, he said would not necessarily be of the Christian not necessarily be of the Christian being from the Nicaraguan policy of the society wisely and for the said would appoint a temporary receiver for ceived any money from Germany to Germany in paying of the connection with a clash here with the Nicaraguan policy of the said would appoint a temporary receiver for the connection not necessarily be of the Christian not necessarily be of the connection with a clash here with the Nicaraguan notice a score in factor of the United States has not as yet receiver dany money from Germany to Quebec pendin gopening of the hearings on Jan-notice of the United States and went to Quebec pendin gopening of the hearings on Jan-notice of the United States and went to Quebec pendin gopening of the hearings on Jan-notice of the United States and went to Quebec pendin gopening of the hearings on Jan-notice of the United States and the court could repose confidence to man government covering the experiment to prove allegations of intimacy with Fred states and the court could repose confidence to man government covering the case of the United States and the court could repose confidence to man government covering the case of the United States and the court could repose confidence to man government covering the court covering

for the senate by early February 107, because of the great task involved in passing on the more than 100,000 tiems in the bill, this hope may not be realized.

mittee is a decision as to the adoption of a straight out American valuation plan of assessing duties, or the substitution of a plan similar to that out inell by Presilent Harding in his message to congress early this month. Most mem-bers of the committee apparently are

Hearing on the tariff virtually wer resentatives of the Southern Tariff Association will appear. Lumber and dairy several adjacent structures on Han-

OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 20,-Professor Ann Arbor, Mich., 1966, 30.—Protessor F. G. Allinson of Brown university was elected president of the American Philo-logical Association at the closing session today of the organization's 52rd annual Rand, Harvard, and Professor Samuel E.

Rand, Harvard, and Professor Samuel E. Bassett, University of Vermont; secretary treasurer. Professor Clarence P. Bill, Western Reserve.

The 54th annual meeting will be held at Yale University, New Haven.

Professor Ralph R. D. Magoffin of Johns Houking, was elected president of the Archaeolegical Institute of American the Archaeological Institute of Ameri-ca, which met in conjunction with the ca, which met in conju Philological association.

POSSIBLE TO PREVENT A

Letters of administration on the estate of Raiph "Sox" Seybold, former American league baseball player, who was killed in an automobile accident near liquorer, Pa., last week, have been granted to Athert E. Seybold. The estate is valued at \$20,000.

A detense set up by two owners of a saloon who were in court at New Haven under a liquor charge was that the fluid seized was a mixture of creosote used experimentally for other purposes than a beverage. Fines of \$160 and \$150 were imposed.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—It is possible to prevent a river from freezing over by supplying a small amount of heat, the American Association for the Advance ment of Science was told yesterday by John Murphy, engineer of the Canadian department of railways and canals.

The Rock river in Illinois, a navigable stream, has been kept from freezing for five winters over 13 miles of its length by spilling tepid water into it at the rate of two barrels 2 second, he said.

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